nas so generally strutted and bellowed as Shakespeare's Gloster. All is bold, brilliant and telling in the manner, and yet the manner is reticent with nature, and fine with well-bred continence and quiet charm. With the throne scene begins the spiritual conflict. At least it then begins to be disclosed, and from that moment onward the state of Richard is seen to be theat of Orestes pursued by the furies. But Mr. Mansfield s right, and is consistent in making the monarch faithful in his devotion to evil. Richard's prosentiments and pangs and tremors are intermittent. In the great, empty darkening throne-room, with its shadowy nooks and din corners, shapeless and nameless spectres may momentarily come upon him and shake his strong spirit with the sinister menace of hell. Along the dark plains, on the fateful night before the battle, the sad shosts may drift and wander, moming and walling in the ghastly gloom; and in that hour of haunted desolation he may feet that, after all, he is but mortal man and that his pre-ordered destruction is close at head and not to be averted; but Richard never deceives himself, never is cowardly, never faiters with the goodness that he has forever scorned. He dies as he has lived, defiant and terrible.

Mr. Mansfield's treatment of the ghost scenes at Bosworth is novel, original, felicitous, poetic and worthy of all praise, and his death scene is not only a superb display of personal powers, but a positive reproduction of the historical fact. With a detail like this the truth of history becomes useful, but in general the actor cannot safely go back of the Shakespeare's Richard at all. Mr. Mansfield's acting reveals an amiable desire to infuse as much goodness as possible into the Shakespeare and conception, but he obtains his chief success by an empty of the part substantially according to Shakespeare and by setting and dressing the play with predictous magnificence and with the seniory, chiefly by William Telbin, is full of unshine, foliage and color. The camp scene especially shows

### OUR FLAT" AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE.

The farcical comedy of "Our Flat," which has had success of laughter in London, was seen last evening country, and a generous audience found its second ct full of comical incidents. The first act was mildly diverting, but the last limped sadly and lacked Mrs. Musgrove, the author of the piece, has taken her theme the experiences of a penniless but light-hearted young couple in a London flat, besieged by creditors and assaulted by duns, and has treated r own trials and perplexities into a comedy for her work a sum that elieves the pair from their embarrassments tem-It is needless to say that the hard-hearted relents at last and that the curtain falls finally

for the scene in the second act, when the resource it have not been pald. 'Our Fiat" would have comst cordial applause and was attended by very token of gratification. Mrs. Boucleault's acting ame her enthusiastic admirer. She has a true brilliant and winsome, she carries scene after scene her fascinating personality and acting. It may be

He never seemed at ease ld Sylvester with a sort of Scotch dryness, hardness ittractive as to start the slightest flutter in the heart As there has been some in certain gossipping prints Mr. Copway is not to be ranked at all in that despicable

min as a windly increased in the particles of the company, and some of the play in general design of the particles and specific that the provided much amusement, and general regret was expressed that there was not more of her in Our Flat. R. F. Cotton, as an eccentric theatrical manager, was so novel and diverting in make-up, manner and speech as to be the strongest feature of the play in generine fun and sportive drollery. Thomas Whiften acted the part of the testy father with his usual care and skill.

But there are lamentably weak spots in the company, and some of the players were grievously in need of more rehearsals. They blundered with their lines and bungled their business. With a better-balanced company and with much more rapidity and precision

rehearsals. They blundered was rehearsals. They blundered was rehearsals. With a better-balanced comfed their business. With a better-balanced comfed their business. With a better-balanced comfed the purpose of the parts, "Our Flat" would have ed far more favor than fell to its lot last night, setting is artistic and satisfactory.

# SALVINI IN "THE GLADIATOR."

The last of the three plays that form Signor Salvini's repertory for his present American tour was put on the stage at Palmer's Theatre last night, before an audience as large and as appreciative as those tha have greeted the tragedian's recent efforts in " Samson and "Othello." The piece on this occasion was "The Gladiator," which has been seen here repeatedly already, and its character as a drama and Salvinl's impersonation of the title-part have received frequent comment in these columns. It is a part which gives the muscular Italian an unusual opportunity to employ and to display the magnificent physical en-dowments that impress themselves on all that be does as an actor. Force and firmness and strength of body and of limb are the qualities that most promi mently mark the gladiator, and whatever steadfastness of mind and of resolution he may have seems to spring from his physical power and prowess, rather than to It is for the drawing of such a Mcture as this that Salvini has peculiar abilities, and it is a picture that he seems to delight to present. With are a tenderness toward the lost and recovered daughter, and a constancy of resentment toward the cruel Empress, for her former wrong, which show that the physical qualities of this man do not make up his whole nature, though they impress and dominate the Whole.

Salvini is best in the scenes that give him most eporiunity for fierceness and defiance, such as the one in the arena, where he would protect his daughter from the whole Roman people, and the final one in the prison, when he finds safety, freedom and revenge in killing her and himself. In such situations as these it need only be said that the work of the tragedian was adequate to the conception of the part.

the daughter. Anne O'Neill was Neodamis, and won sympathy and applause from the beginning. In the earlier acts she from the beginning. In the earlier acts she made a charming picture of innoceace and simplicity, and in the scene of the temple of Juno, in the face of the acts of the scene of the temple of Juno, in the face of the catenical marryrdom, she rose to a fine height of caim courant and resolution. For the rest of the play she had only to keep her acting as far as possible at this level. George Fawcett's acting as Origen was dignised and effective. Miss May Brookyn, as the Empress, was lacking in imperiousness and stately bearing, and John Malone did not give so strong an imperiousness of the picture of Flavian as could be wished.

The piece was well mounted, and the performance ran smoothly and without disarrecable waits. Salvini was several three called before the curtain, and Mr. Fawcett and Miss O'Neill had a call of their own at the end of the third act.

ced of the third act.

Valentine, were warmly received. Charles Hedmondt, a Europein tenor, made his first appearance before an american austience, in the role of Faust. Although visibly nervous, he made a favorable impression. The conjuny owns all the scenery, properties, cosmos, and electrical and mechanical effects formerly belonging to the American and National opera companies. To morrow night "The Trumpeter of Saklingens will be sung for the first time in English.

Those who are in scarch of wal estate or servants, or or ones, or who want to buy or rent houses, hould examine the many columns of short adversements on the fourth and fifth pages of The tribute to-day.

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND YATES.

THE LATE KING OF PORTUGAL-ROYAL MATCH. MAKING-A VENERABLE MARCHIONESS-ELECTION EXPENSES IN AMERICA-SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S NEW PIECE-

ON THE DANUBE. [BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Copyright: 1889: By The New-York Tribune. London, Oct. 21.-The late lamented King Louis of Portugal, though in many ways almost as eccentric ill-fated ruler of Bavaria, was a man of con siderable energy. He was with us for a fortnight some three years ago and spent most of the time at South Kensington under the guidance of Sir Philip Cunfifie Owen. His clean-shaved face, ill-fitting frock coat, swarthy complexion and gold-headed cane gave him the appearance of a Turkish Pacha rather than that of a European potentate. His avidity in sightseeing soon exhausted the energies of the Prince of Wales. The political relations of the Court of Operio must now be a little mixed; for while the new King is the son-in-law of the Comte de Paris, and brotherin-law of the Duc d'Orleans, he is also very closely connected by marriage with Prince Victor Napoleon and his dynasty. It is scarcely to be wondered at that the late King should have regarded the death of his brother, the Duke of Coimbra, from fever, as a sinister omen, and that that event should have prejudicially affected his own prospects of recovery. In November, 1861, his brother, Prince Ferdinand, was seized with typhold fever and died in less than a week. King Dom Pedro was next attacked and also succumbed. Another brother, Prince John Beja, was visiting Windsor at the time with the King just deceased, then the Duke of Oporto. They hurried home, but Duke Beja was immediately taken ill with fever and died on December 22. . In the meantime the Prince Consort who had loved the King of Portugal with an affection almost paternal, had been stricken with the same fatal disorder, and died on December 14.

### A BOURBON-HAPSBURG ALLIANCE.

There will be a great Bourbon and Hapsburg gather ing on Thursday at Schloss Frohsdorf, for the marriage of Dona Blanca, the eldest of the four daughters of Don Carles, and Archduke Leopold, who is the eldest son of Archduke Charles Salvator, son of the late Grand Duke of Tuscany by his second marriage, with There is no danger of this Hapsburg-Lorraine line coming extinct, for the Grand Duke of Tuscany has nine children, of whom five are sons, and his half brother, Archfuke Charles Salvator, has four sons and five daughters.

FALSE REPORTS ABOUT A ROYAL BETROTHAL French newspapers have started an absurd romance about serf us differences which it is a I ged have ariser between Empress Frederick and Prince Bismacck in consequence of the Chancellor having interfered to to Prince Christian of Denmark, which the Empress ! very desirous of bringing about. The real fact is that jected marriage, and the story that he wishes Princes Margaret to marry Prince William of Nassau is absolute of Denmark and the sister of the German Emperor was o distasteful to the Czar, who exercises a perfect despotism over his wife's family, and it led to such furious protests from the Duke of Cumberland, that

MET NO STORM IN WICKLOW MOUNTAINS ing details, has gone the round of the dailies about an accident which is supposed to nave happened to the Ladies Fitzgerald in the Wicklow Mountains. alleged occurrence has absolutely no foundation in fact, and no storm, severe or otherwise, was encountered by the fair heroines, who never left their hotel after 5 p. m.

#### A MARCHIONESS ROUNDS OUT FOUR SCORE YEARS.

For once I may hope to be forgiven for violatin my rule never to tell a lady's age, in order to offe felicitations to Maria Marchioness Allesbury. On Sun day next, October 27, if the books are to be credited, that popular lady will complete her eightlieth year. A NOBLEMAN OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

The late Lord Digby was an extremely fine-looking gentleman of the old school. Almost every fine day during the season, especially on Sunday, he took the air in the Row, standing six feet four, actually eighty but looking about sixty years of age, his shaggy, white of him, and his stalwart figure cased in an old family relationships were both numerous and com-Lord Ashburton; on the other, the nephew of Lord Leicester, who was thirteen years his junior.

EXPENSES OF THE MONARCHY. rabid Radicals, who are either very ignorant or gro dishonest, about the expenses of the monarchy. fact that the cost to the American people of the periodical contests for the Presidency exceeds twenty nillions sterling is rather startling when one remem bers the rubbish which was talked and written last July of the cheapness of the American institutions. I am not surprised that General Grant once asked What honest American citizen is there who would not give his ears for a Government half as cheap as that of England !"

# THE SPEAKER TO RETAIN HIS SEAT.

The Speaker has denied the foolish report that he is going to resign, of which he never had any intention. He is, I hear, quite well now, better than he has been for some years and rest and retirement have done bim good. Lord and Lady Knutsford and a few people have been staying with him, but Mrs. Peel is still obliged to keep quiet and not overtise herself.

JUBILEE ALBUM OF THE COMMONS. Mr. James Russell's House of Commons Jubilee al burn, which gave rise to some controversy in West minster, is now almost complete, and the author hopes to formally present it to the Queen soon after th beginning of the next session. It is in a way quite a unique curiosity. The portraits, which are, as a rule admirable, have been reduced to the modes dimensions of two inches by one and one-half and ar arranged alphabetically, forty-nine on a page, with the sheet opposite for autographs. There has been no obstruction from the Home Rulers. T. P. O'Con nor smiles benignly on his Sovereign, who in turn will have the pleasure of gazing on the bearded facof Navier O'Erien, once sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quariered for treason. There are some most amusing instances of juxtaposition; Algernon Borthwick. Her Majesty's most loyal subject and near neighbor, looks very uncomfortable tightly wedged in between Messrs. Bradiaugh and Broadhurst.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN'S LATEST WORK. Although only read for the first time Thursday orning, the successor of "The Yeoman of the Guard" has already given rise to the usual amount of con jecture, and Sir Arthur Sullivan's righteous soul is much vexed by accusations of undue secrecy, absur-precautions, etc. The composer is only now entirely free from Festival trammels, and it is hoped that the new piece will be launched toward the end of Novem ber. Unlike its predecessor, it has two acts. The scene of the first is laid in Venice, while the second located in Barataria, an imaginary island in the Mediterranean. The period chosen is between 1750 and 1760. The whole of the Italian costumes have been designed by Mr. Percy Anderson, and the view of the Grand Canal and the Cathedral of St. Mark will be one of the finest scenic effects ever attempted at the Savoy. There will be no Grossmith part, and the cast includes Miss Geraldine Ulmer, Miss Jessie Bond and Messrs. Brandram, Rutland, Barrington, who returns to the scene of former triumphs, Mr. Frank Wyatt, a flew recruit, Mr. Pounds and Mr. Denny.

THE LORD MAYOR'S PAGEANT. If only Lord Mayor Isnaes is blessed with fine weather Saturday formight, Mr. Wingfield's historic show will THE EMMA JUCH OPERA COMPANY IN "FAUSI.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—The Emma Juch Grand
English Opers Company, under the management of
Charles E. Locke, made its first appearance as an
organization at the Academy of Music to-night in
Example before a large and brilliant audience. Miss
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At a management of the court tournament, for which Henry Irving lent
both arms and armour, and a grand display of court
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court tournament. mark an epoch in the annals of civic pageants. The Vetra as Mephistopheles, and Alonzo Stoddard as Cards on horseback. Serious history will be portrayed Valentine, were warmly received. Charles Hedmondt, by a procession of celebrated people whose blood had a European tenor, made his their appearance before an a Corporation mixture in it. Then comes the Mayoralty in honor of its seven hundredth auniversary, and London will once more see the presentment of all her rulers from Henry Fitzalwyn down to John Willies. If Jupiter Pluvius is propitions, Mr. Wingfield will out-Barnum Barnum.

> MR. BROWNING WRITING POEMS IN ITALY. Mr. Robert Browning writ's from Asolo last week that he was in excellent health and spirits. The

nith. Elder & Co.

AMERICAN WILD TURKEYS ON THE DANUBE American wild turkeys have been successfully acclimated in Austria on that portion of the estate of Count Breuner which is known as the Danubian Meadows, and great flocks of them are being seen in his forest .-EDMUND YATES.

PEARS FOR AN OLD STEAMER.

BELIEF THAT THE BROOKLYN WAS LOST IN THE RECENT HURRICANE-MEMBERS

Some apprehension is felt about the safety of the steamer Tonawanda, recently rechristened Brooklyn, and her crew of eighteen men. steamer left Darlen, Ga., on October 12, for South Brooklyn, with a cargo of lumber for her owners, the overdue yesterday over a week. Incoming crafts have passed a sunken wreck lying in six fatherns o description given in some particulars agrees with that of the Tonawanda. One of the owners of the tenmer said yesterday that all hopes of the vessel's He thought tha safety had not been abandoned. the gale might have blown her away from the vicinity of Cape Hatterns.

The Brooklyn is an old wooden steamer that was overhauled and rated as first-class. She is 845 deep, double-decked and schooner rigged. The steamer and the cargo are worth about \$60,000. The Brooklyn is insured for \$45,000. The names of the crow are:

S. A. Carson, captain; A. Morgan, first mate; George P. Young, second mane; Oll Johnson, carpenter; T. Miton Smith, steward; John Clifford, messman; John Olsen, Charles Johnson, Thomas Knederson and Andrew E. Long, firemen; R. Rulach, engineer; William D. MacGregor, assistant engineer; James McHugh, Charles Smith, U. Gregory and J. W. Carwey, firemen; James McGragh, and Thomas Finley, coal-passers. The captain's home is in Fourteenth-st., South Brooklyn, Other members of the crow are Brooklyn new.

GOVERNOR HILL ON HIS SOUTHERN TRIP.

HE THINKS THE RACE QUESTION IS SERIOUS BUT IS WORKING ITSELF OUT WELL.

Albany, Oct. 21 .- Governor Hill was interviewed t day by an Associated Press reporter upon the subject of his trip to Atlanta and his impressions of the South. The Governor said he had never been further south and read much about the prosperity of the region, what he saw was in the nature of a revelation to him. ortation of Northern capital and brains," said the urpose in the South seems to be to stir up race preju-lees by political manipulations; but I am sure from that I saw and heard that all who take un resident n the South with the sincere motive of helping to de-

"The race question is a serious one, but I am in elf out well. With the growth of inustries there is an increasing demand for labor. white population thus far has furnished most of the employes in the mills and factories, but this is shed in number, and with the spread of manufactures gro labor will be in demand. It is not to be ex-cted in the present condition of things that the two res will work side by side with entire absence of tion, but there are many influences at work in almize the danger of clashing between black and die. I saw black men and white men laying eks and doing carpentry work side by side and rking together on the plantations, and I shall not surprised to see them in a few years employed to-her upon work which requires more skill and in-ligence."

Business chances and bargains of various sorts are mentioned in the many columns of short advertise-ments on the fourth and fifth pages of The Tribune

VASSAR STUDENTS' AID SOCIETY. Poughkeepsie, Oct. 21.-A new organization called he "Vassar Students' Aid Society," held its first regular meeting at the college on Saturday. All forer students, whether alumnue or non graduates, are year: President, Mrs. J. Ryland Kendrick; vice-president, Mrs. Estey-Stawell; secretary, Miss Alice Haves; teasurer, Mrs. Starbuck Mackey; auditor, Miss H. C. Philips. In consequence of the Interest manifested, committees on organization were appointed for St. Paul, Los Angeles and Poughkeepsfe.

A STORY ABOUT EX-SENATOR PAIR'S DAUGH selved here from New-York stated that ex-s Fair's daughter, "Birdle" or Virginia, would soon enter a convent. Mr. Fair to-day said the girl was only twelve years old, not mature enough to have any deep religious convictions, and he never would allow her while she remained under his jurisdiction and control to immure herself in a convent or otherwise estrange herself from the world. He said he was himself a communicant in the Church of England, while his wife was a Roman Catholic, but he had ever suggested what creed his children should adopt, and he was only desiring they should attend some church. As to the present report, he said: "Miss Virginia as taken into a Jesuit school here in san Francisco about a year ago and it goes without saying that the authorities of the establishment have then sonstantly encouraging her to join their society. We all know what that sort of people are driving at in a case of this kind." Miss Virginia will inherit not less then ten millions from her motive besides what her father may give her. Her sister, Tes-'e, will come out in New-York this winter. .

" THE BRIGANDS" WELCOMED IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Out, 21.—The Rudolph Aronson Opera Com pany presented "The Brigands" to-night at McVicker's Theatre before an audience completely filling the eatre. The audience was enthusiastic from the start

be principals were heartly received, and us the pera proceeded it was not with eneme after encore, he east includes Lillian Russell, Fanny Rice, Isabella rephart, Anna O'Keede, Fred Solomon, George Olini, mhart, Anna O'Kerfe, Fred Solomon, George Olmi, ary Hallam, Richard Carroll, Max Lube and A. W.

CAUTION OVER PAVING CONTRACTS.

Commissioner Gilroy, of the Department of Publis Yorks, has not yet decided what he will do about awarding the Madison-ave, asphalt paving contract o the Stellian Asphalt Company. This company was e lowest bidder, at \$126,100, but the Commissioner not satisfied yet that the Skillian granite which ey propose using as the principal material comosing the payement possesses the qualities claimed or it. "It is my purpose," said Mr. Gifroy yestercan tell me before awarding the contract, and to that end I have authorized a thorough analysis and a series of exhaustive tests to be made by chemists of experience and scientific skill. My action will demainly upon their report, which I expect will be ready in a day or two. The contract involves too much money for me to proceed without all possible are and deliberation. If the chemical examination proves that the Skillian material is unsatisfactury I shall reject the bid and readvertise the contract."

The Commissioner was at work yesterday on his specifications for the a-phalt paving of Lexington-type. They will be as carefully drawn and will contain all the "cast from" provisions which characterized the Park ave. and Madison-ave, contracts. Mr. Gild that he would be ready to make them public

OPENING OF THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Asbury Park, Oct. 21 (Special). The sixty-sixth an-mal session of the Presbyterian Synod of New-Jersey met in Educational Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock The opening services were conducted by the Rev. P. Chandler, of this place. The moderator, the Roy. Kneeland P. Ketcham, delivered the sermon on hollness as an indispensable factor in the establishment of the Church. The Rev. H. M. Storrs, of Morris and Orange Presbylery, was elected moderator. The Rev. William F. Whitaker was made clerk. The Lord's Supper was administered after the necrological report for the year was road by the Rev. Alanson J. Haines. The fire. Pr. Chamberland, of Brazil, and the Rev. John Hull, of New-York, are expected to speak to-morrow.

Allentown, Penn., Oct. 21.—The Reformed Synod to-day decided, in regard to the unification of mission work, to continue the tri-synodic compact for another term of four years. The plan to secure 1,000 \$10 subscriptions for the cause of missions during the year was intersed. The Rev. G. C. Fisher was MS. of his new volume of some thirty poems, long and short, some few written here, has all been re- of the Home Missions. WAS IT AN ELOPEMENT?

R. S. NEWCOMBE'S DAUGHTER MARRIED TO A THEATRICAL MANAGER.

G. W. LEDERER, OF HERRMANN'S VAUDEVILLE COMPANY, THE ERIDEGROOM-HIS

Last Saturday at noon Ida Florine Newcombe, daughter of Richard S. Newcombe, the well-known lawyer, whose offices are at No. 96 Broadway, was married o George Washington Lederer, manager of Herrmann's Vandeville Company, now playing at the Union Square Theatre. The ceremony was performed at Long Island City, by the Rev. Alexander Shaw, pastor of the First Reformed Church of that place. There were only two witnesses to the marriage besides the pastor and his

a theatrical agent at No. 1,145 Broadway, a particular friend of the bridegroom's, who acted as his best man. It was evident to all who came in contact with the party that a wedding much in the nature of an elopeall the circumstances that Miss Ida did as many young own notions without asking anybody's consent.

805 Madison-ave., about 9 o'clock and took the Thirtywas sitting in the waiting-room of Long Island Railroad station, tapping

from the station. When they had gone a block and a half they stopped at the jewelry store of A. G. Butterfield, and the bridegroom purchased a plain pective bride. From the store the party drove to the City Hall and Mr. Randall entered Justice Kavanagh's Conrad Diestel was on hand and, learning that the services of a clergyman were required and for what purpose, he piloted the party to the house of the Rev. Mr. Shaw, which adjoins his church in Academy-

st., in the portion of the city known as Dutch Kill-The party when they reached the house were introseemed to take a warm interest in helping them along. The clergyman put a sufficient number of questions to the young couple to assure himself that they were legally qualified for wedlock. Then he performed the ceremony. The bridgeroom kissed the bride and then drove with her and his best man

dermann and his wife. He continued his he house of her parents, and was received ame footing as any other young man who was o be paying attention to their dauchter. They ngaged, he said, about four weeks ago.

Short, pithy advertisements like those on the fourth and fifth pages of The Tribune this morning often prove of great service to those who examine them.

NO POSTOFFICE ASSESSMENTS.

POSTMASTER VAN COTT REPLIES TO POLITICAL CHARGES-MAKING AN INVESTIGATION.

Postmaster Van Cott has been annoyed by repor which have appeared, especially in "The New-York World," of the display of alleged "lists" of employes n the Postoffice branch stations and the collection of oney from the clerks and carriers for political pur loses. Letters have also been published as having come from carriers, saying that they were expected to contribute money. The letters here only initials

Mr. Van Cott has been scrupulously careful to ober not only the letter but the spirit of the laws pro abiting assessments on officeholders for political purposes, and no attempt to evade the law has been made or allowed in the office. To obtain an answer to the anonymous charges Mr. Van Cott caused a circular letter of inquiry to be sent to the superintendents. of all the branch postoffices in the city.

Cuti wrote to each superintendent:

Referring to certain statements that have recently appeared in "The World" newspaper, and to letters published therein, purporting to have been written by letter-carriers—which statements and letters charge that "Hats" have been displayed in the branch postoffice stations of this office notifying curriers and clerks that they are exected or required to contribute money for political irposes-I have to request that immediately on receipt of this communication you will return the same with you ritten answers below to the following questions:

1. Has any such "list," or paper of any such de-

eription, been displayed or circulated in your brance 2. If so, by whom, and by whose authority or reques eas it so displayed or circulated?

S. Has any carrier or clerk reported or complained to

on that he is or will be expected or required to con-Replies were received from all of the superin endents, and were all to the effect that no such list had been displayed or circulated, and no such reporor complaint received from any carrier or clerk

Mr. Van Cott says he is at a loss to understand ow such reports could have originated, as he has either taken noe had suggested to him any action whatever in the direction of asking or requiring for life subordinates any contribution whatever for politica purposes. He is familiar with the statute forbidding and punishing any such action, and not only would withhold his authority or consent from an attempt of any of his subordinates to engage in any such violation of law, but would use his best efforts to bring to just or any persons who should set concerned in it.

One of the letters published in "The Workl." and purportion to change from letter carriers was signed "P. J. W.," and this fact coming to the notice of Francis J. Woods, a intercentific and the only one in the service whose initials correspond to those signed to me letter in question), he voluntarily called on the Postmaster and made affidavit that he did not with the letter, nor easie it to be written, and that he never saw nor heard of any such list as that which it is declared. purposes. He is familiar with the statute forbiddi

FOR THE MARITIME EXHIBITION. The advisory board of the International Maritime Ex-chillion met last night at the Park Avenue Hetel. There Charles S. Loring Captain Guy C. Goss, Captain A. W. Norton, Alexander R. Smith and Captain A. Vanderbillt, of New-York, and John W. Pickman, president of the Exhibition. The board organized by electing M. D. Sperry cary. A committee, composed of Mesars, Loring, Norton and Hill, was appointed to draft a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Navy to lend certain objects from the Bursau of the Navy for the display. Over 500 manumodel home, with all hotel conveni-

ourned to facet again in Mechanics' Hall, Boston, on

THE ATTACK ON THE VETERANS. SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FROM A VERMONT

CLERGYMAN. To the Watter of The Tribune.

Sir: In view of President Ellot's opinion that "the pension system, instituted for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors of the United States, has been prostituted and degraded by the whole series of Republican Administrations"; and in view of Senator Manderson's pathetic and manly position, as given in your own columns: "I have kept silent under grossest abuse and most undeserved attacks that I did not suppose could come to a man who had tried to do grievously injured in that endeavor, because I could comrade who certainly supposed that within the requirements of the law he was doing a kindly roper act," will you kindly and justly republish the following letter addressed to and printed in ' Congregationalist," of October 3. It is from the Rev. E. J. Ranslow of Swanton, Vt. The attack upon the fighters by the non-fighters, a quarter of a century after the war is over, is as disgraceful a warfare as

was ever waged.

Washington, Oct. 21, 1889. Perhaps you will allow a word of explanation and defence from one who is an officer in this organization, and who has certainly a fair opportunity to know is liner history. It is not so much of a political nachine as is the ordinary church. The members of this organization streaments where the members of this organization. tion, and who has certainly a fair opportunity to know its inner history. It is not so much of a political machine as is the ordinary church. The members of this organization strenuously oppose any use of it for political purposes. The rules in this respect are very strict, and are strictly enforced. In all our posts there are many bemoerats, as well as members of other political bodies. If my assertion were not true, then there would be trouble all along the line. The attempt to make capital out of this has been an ignominous failure wherever attempted, because it had no basis in fact. The mere rumor that General Alger wished the position of Commander-in-chief because it might be an aid to him in future political preferment, will work to his disadvantage when he comes to ask that preferment. This is not my opin-

GAIL HAMILTON.

comes to ask that preferment. This is not my opinion but the oplinon of a very large part of our body,
as I have reason to know. On this point we are extremely sensitive. No man shall use our organization
as a stepping-stone to political office. But it is just
as certain that we will work and vote together for
those ends which we believe to be for the best interests
of the loyal soldiers of this Republic.
In regard to the great gathering at Milwaukee,
while I atimit that that city is the headquarters of
the beer interest in the United States, and, beyond
all doubt, vast quantities of that fluid were consumed;
while also there were many things done which a large
part of our members did not approve—still, there
are facts which lie on the surface, and which may
be known to all men, that approach the miraculous,
It is estimated that the attendance aggregated 180,
600; it could not have been much less. A large
part of these were soldlers. They were the very
men who, European writers said, would endanger
our Republic when disbanded. Now, with the best
of opportunity for observation, I can report that I
did not see one man intoxicated. I did not see the
police have any work to do except to try and clear id not see one man intoxicated. I did not see the olice have any work to do except to try and clear to streets. I verily believe that neither before nor mee would a girl be so safe from insult in any part if that great city. It was simply amazing, Here if prohibition Vermont I never attend a country fair ut I find some one who gets pugilistic, and wishes a emulate the exploits of John L. For four days closely observed these men as I passed back and earne away more than ever before proud to call agreed the exploits of John L. For four days closely observed these men as I passed back and earne away more than ever before proud to call agreed their countryman.

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Now patriotism and courage will endure a great deal, but not everything. While there seems to be a chance of or life, men will stand up and be shot at. But when one battle follows another in quick succession, until there seems to be no chance at all for escape; when, in addition, the air is full of rumors of gross incompetence, and the story told and believed that men are being uselessly slaughtered by drunken and incompetent officers, is it strange that this lad, with certain local before him, as he verily believes, and a home-sickness which has become acute nostalgia, should leave the field of Cold Harbor with the bellef that he is justified in embracing the first opportunity to desert? For my own part I will remember the battles which he bravely fought, and defend him to the best of my ability against the sneers of those who never fought at all. It is a place for mercy to rejoice against judgment. Our Government is so constituted that it must ever depend upon volunteer soldiers. To be more than just to them is to be forearmed. Otherwise, the time may come when we shall cryout, as Augustis in the agony of his spirit, "Varus! Varus! Where are our legions?"

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Cooks, coachmen, dressmakers and house-servants all kinds offer their services in the short adver-ements on the fourth and fifth pages of The Tribune

RETURNED HIS WIFE TO HER FATHER.

young man who had registered with her as "William Allen and wife." The real husband broke in the dam. and there was a disturbance which aroused all the

it is said, is a cert of its, or a service escale as the woman to prove infidelity, and that the cierk consented to figure as co-respondent. The husband and his friend evidently knew of the gulfiv couple's movements, as the two men had accured a room in the hotel on Sunday afternoon and were in it when the woman and the young man drove up and took the adjoining room. Young is said to be wealthy. Young registered at the Hamilton House as John W. Allen. He and his wife are said to have five children.

# RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

A NEW OFFICER FOR THE NORTHWESTERN. Chicago, Oct. 21 (Special).-"I have accepted the ofce of second vice-president of the Northwestern," sald ex-Vice-President Newman, of the Missouri Pacific, "My duties will be mainly in the traffic department, and to-morrow morning I will start with a party of Northwestern officials for a tour of the lines. my term of office begins November 1." Mr. Newman's appointment is not a surprise, as rumor has connected thin with the place ever since Traine Manager Wielter resigned. The office of properly traffic manager will, temporarily at least, be abolished. Mr. Newman will attend to the most of Mr. Welter's former duties and be the accredited rep-

rative of the Northwestern at all association meet-PLENTY OF VOTES TO APPROVE THE PLAN. At the adjourned special meeting of Northern Pafic preferred stockholders, at the Mills Building vesterday, the inspectors reported that the total number of votes on preferred stock east at the election last week for the approval of the \$160,000,000 general mortgage scheme was 316,566. There were 371,626 shares registered at the time of closing the books.

EASTBOUND SHIPMENTS FROM CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 21.-The eastbound shipments of flour, and provisions by the lines in the Central Treffic ociation last week were 27,925 tons, against 27,899 for proceding week, an increase of 26 tons, and against Tao for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of it tons. The Vanderbilt lines carried 44.2 per cont of e business; the Pennsylvania, 24.3 per cent; the Chicago

MORE FREIGHT THAN CAN BE CARRIED. Chicago, Oct. 21 (special .- A careful canvass failed to-day to find a solitary Chicago road, bound in any direction, which was not complaining of a searcity of earst. The least shortage was 500 cars on any line, and the Pennsylvania is 2,500 short.

SIMPLY PERFECT.

The Union Pacific Railway, "The Overland Route," has equipped its trains with dining cars of the latest pattern, and on and after August 18th the patrons of its fast trains between Council Bluffs and Denver, and between Council Bluffs and Portland, Ore., will be provided with delicious meals, the best the market affords, perfectly served, at 75 cents each. Pulman's Palace Car Co. will have charge of the service

The Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., is a palatial, model house, with all hotel conveniences. Cuising unsur-

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Live Pills immediately after dinner.

Liebig Company's Extract-of Meat.

Have you tried a cup when exhausted? When an article of furniture at Flint's, 14th-st. and 6th-ave., does not quickly sell at the cost price a lower and lower price is marked, until the bargain is taken.

ARCHER-LAY-At the residence of the bride's parents, Geneva, New-York, Wednesday evening, October 16, 1889, by the Rev. R. M. Duff, D. D., Elliot A. Archer, of Newark, N. J., and Ellrabeth, only daughter of John Lay, esq.

Lay, esq.

CUSHMAN-HOWE-At Portland, Maine, October, 1889, by the Rev. Dr. Dunn, Mary E. Brincker daughter of the late David W. Howe, of Brooklyn, N. to William Greeg Cushman, of Andover, Maine, JESSUP-STOTESBURY-At West Chester, Penn., the 15th inst., at the residence of the bride's paren by the Rev. Levenett Bratley and the Rev. Sams Jessup, Mary Hay, daughter of Mr. James M. Sambury, of Philadelphia, and Henry Wynans Jessup, this city.

THOMPSON, Market 1888, 2018. THOMPSON-HALSEY-On Wednesday October 1889, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. Halsey, by the Rev. Charles S. Williams, Caroline Halsey to Frank H. Thompson, both of Brooklyu.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. ARTHUR—On Sunday merning, October 20, 1889.
Louisa Buioid Arthur, formerly of Sing Sing, N. Y.
Funeral services will be held at Trindry Church, Sing
Sing, on Tuesday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at Sing Sing Station on
zrivat of 12:55 p. m. train from New York.
BANKS—Suddenly, on October 18, 1889, Lucetta Plum,
wife of David Banks.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 10 West 40th-st., on
Tuesday morning, October 22, at 10:30 october.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Please omit flowers.
BARLOW—On Monday, October 21, 1839, at her residence.

Piease omit flowers.

BARLOW-On Monday, October 21, 1839, at her residence, at Gien Cove, Long Island, aged 56 years, Alice Cornell, daughter of the late Peter Townsend and widow of Samuel L. M. Barlow.

The funeral services will be at St. Paul's Church, Gleg Cove, on Thursday, October 24, at 11 0'clock a. m. Cove, on Thursday, October 24, at 11 0'clock a. m. BONSALL-In Jensey City, October 21, 1839, Robert Bonsali, aged 42 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral services from his late residence. No. 8 West Hamilton Place, Jersey City, on Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock.

Bridgeport (Conn.) papers please copy.

BOWNE-At Fushing L. I., on Monday, October 21, of typhold fever, in his 20th year, Clarence S., sen of the late S. R. Bowne. Puneral services will be held Wednesday, October 28, at his late home, the residence of James A. Egnwick, esq., Finshirs, L. L. on the arrival of the 3:30 train from Long Island City. CHENEY-At Brooklyn, Oct. 21, of Bright's disease, Rebecca J., youngest daughter of Wm. and Mary E.

Rebecca J., youngest usegaments, Boston, Mass.
Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, Mass.
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CHURCHILL-Suddenly, on Monday, October 21, Markeborough Churchill, in the 74th year of his age.
Funeral at Trinity Church, Sing Sing, on Wednesday,
October 23, at 11:30 a. m.
Ceoperatown, Oteogo County, CLARK-October 19, at Cooperstown, Otsego County, Mary, widow of the late Alfred Clark, in her 70th year. COUTANT-On Sunday night, after a short illness, David L. Coutant.

GAGER-Sunday, October 20, Oliver A. Gager, in his 65th

KERRI-On Monday, October 21, at the residence of her son in New York City, Harriette Snowden, widow of Rev, Joseph R. Kerr and daughter of the late Hon. John M. Snowden, of Pittsburg, Penn. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 323 West 34th-st., on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Internent at Pittsburg, Penn. MONTGOMERY-Agnes Amelia, widow of James M., October 21, at her residence, 171 West 83d-st. Packers of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 75 years.
Interment at Schaghtlecke, N. Y.

the 77th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son.
William B. Hamilton, L.059 William-st., Effzabeth,
N. J., October 22, at 10 5, m.

# Special Notices.

SHE WAS CAUGHT IN A HOTEL WITH ANOTHER MAN—THE HUSBAND SAID TO BE A WEALTHY NEW-YORK MAN.

There was a big sensation at the Hamilton House, the chief hotel in Paterson, N. J., late on Sunday night. A man who would only say his name was Young, living at Montelair, caught his wife in a room with a service of the clerk of the poor and the juffelous relief of their necessities without regard to race, color, creed or nationality. All sees of want receive most careful treatment. That see wing and fresh air departments. I has just opened a Harlem brane. President, John Palon; Treasurer, R. B. Minturn, 45 Williams, Chim'in Com. of Ways and Means, R. Fulton Cutting; Chim'in Finance Com., James A. Serymser; General Agent, F. S. Longworth, 79 4th-see.

To Successfully Act Upon the Liver and

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes mag and there was a disturbance which aroused all the guests. During the confusion the young man slipped out, leaving his valise behind him, and the husband and a male friend of his with the woman drove to Montelair in a back. The driver says they went to the house of the woman's father in Bloomfield.ave, and she went up the steps alone, rang, and was admitted by her aged father. The husband shouted, "There is your daughter, keep her."

Young and his friend drove back to Paterson, arriving there about 4 a. m. Afterward they came to New York to take steps, as the husband declared, for a divorce. The general version of the affair is that the husband had employed the guilty man, who, it is said, is a clerk of his, to get evidence argainst the woman to prove infidelity, and that the clerk component of figure as co-respondent. The husband and "Thi Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for infided, per s. s. Menus, and the difference argainst the woman to prove infidelity, and that the clerk component of figure as co-respondent. The husband and "Thi Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, and for other Netherlands direct, and for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland and Tampleo direct, and for other Mexican States for Cuba and Tampleo direct, and for other Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for the Netherlands direct. The Rebland A.A. 2.30 a. m. for th via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per Ury of Alexandria", at 2 p. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Fennland, via Antwest (lotters must be directed "per Pennland"); at 2 p. m. for Frieddad, and Tobazo, via Trinidad, per s. s. Moruca, THURSDAY—At 2:30 s. m. for the Netherlands direct, per s. s. Rotterdam, via Rotterdam Letters must be directed "per Botterdam"; at 3 s. m. for Europe, per s. s. Hammonia, via Southampton and Hamburg (interes for Ireliand must be directed "per Hammonia"); at 11 s. m. for Fortune Islands and Hayd, per s. s. Alvo distress for Savunilla, etc., must be directed "per Alvo"); at 1 p. m. for Bermeda, s. s. Alvo distress for Savunilla, etc., must be directed "per Alvo"); at 1 p. m. for Remeda, per s. s. Santiago; at 3 p. m. for Trusdio and Tube, per s. s. Santiago; at 3 p. m. for Trusdio and Tube, per s. s. Santiago; at 3 p. m. for Trusdio and Tube, per s. s. Solteri, from New-Orieans; at 8:30 p. m. for New-Foundiand, per steamer from Halfax; at 61fax.

FRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Perto Rio direct, per s. s. Carrectata; at 8:30 p. m. for New-Orieans; and Salveriand, SATURDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, 10 y. Spain and Pertugni, per s. s. La Gascogne, via Hevre; at 3 a. m. for Greia, Britan Periand, Belgium, Net serlands and Austria, per s. s. Imbra, via Queona New Petters for other European countries must be directed "per mibra"; at 4 a. m. for Seedind direct, per s. s. Deconia, via Glasgow tectors must be directed "per with"; at 4 a. m. for Seedind direct, per s. s. Deconia, via Glasgow tectors must be directed "per Periodic"); at 6 a. m. for Seedind direct, per s. s. Publa, via Bremen and Austria, per s. S. Croy and St. Thomas, via Petterdind; and Austria, per s. S. Lida, via Bremen and Austria, via Southampton must be directed "per Periodic"); at 10 a. m. for Seedind direct, per s. Muriel, and Austria, per s. S. Muriel, and Austria,

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Mails for the Suscity Islands, per ship City of Papally from San Havana close here October 25. at 7:06 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Pekina (from San Francisco), close here October 22. at 7:06 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Hawislan, Figure 1981, and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa (from San Francisco), close here October 22. at 7:06 p. m. Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Hawislan, Figure 1981, and themse here November 210, at 7:06 p. m. (or or arrival at New York of s. s. Aurania, with British mast for Australia). Mails for Cuba by rail to Taman, Fla., and themse by steamer, via Kay West, Fla., close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m.

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrunted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails for the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6:30 p. m. previous day.

COUNFILITS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

Political Notice.

Republican MASS-MEETING AT COOPER UNION,

ON TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 92D AT 8 O'CLOCK. Hon, ELIHU ROOT will preside.

The following eminent speakers have been invited to ddress the meeting: SENATOR FRANK HISCOCK.

Hon. John I. Gilbert, Martin W. Cook. esq., Gen'l Ira M. Hodges, and others.